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### CITY NOTES.

A ball will be given at Music Hall to-night by the Sons of Lackawanns. Dr. Fulton has removed his office and sidence from St. Adams avenue to 33

The sale of seats for Daniel Prohman's great company in "Americans Abroad" will open at the Academy of Music to-morrow

Miss Tillis Lewis has engaged the Y. M. C. A. Hall for the evening of April 2, when with the assistance of her class, she will give an avening of Assthetion.

There were 701 persons in attendance at the Sunday school of the Penn Avanue Baptistenurch Sunday, and eight new members were received into the church by

A meeting of the joint auditing committee of both branches of council will be again delighted all listeners. held Wednesday night to settle up the pusiness of the facal year. It will be the last meeting before reorganization. The business transacted by the Scranton

Clearing association during the past week was: Monday, \$100,290.85, Thouday, \$111, 173.71; Wednesday, \$143,181,90; Thursday, \$112,358 89; Saturday, \$100,268 51; total,

The county medical society will hold a meeting in the coroner's office of the court nouse this afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp to attend the funeral of Dr. George S. Throop. Dr. M.J. Williams president of the society has called the meeting.

Car No. 10 of the Traction company broke a journal while on the Jermyn switch near Priceburg resterday after-noon, delaying traffic for some little time. A pair of wheels for the car had to be sent from this city before it could be brought

The funeral of Dr. George S. Throop will be held at St. Luke's church on Man-day afternoon, March 16, at 3.30 o'clock. When the services at the church baye been concluded the body will be committed to the charge of the Masonic fraternity, under whose auspices the interment will

Frank Campbell was yesterday trying to seil a sledge hammer marked "P. F." and Heckendor, several faucets. Officer Mills thought Altos.—Mil Campbell's possessions suspicious, inas—endorf. much as a satisfactory explanation could not be made, and locked him up. The police think the articles belong to some contractor or plumber.

An amateur minstrel performance will be given in Music Hall about the middle of April by a number of well known young men of this city. Among those who will take part in it are Edward Coleman, Nelson Feets, Louis Jones, James E. Davitt, C. Derby, H. Edwards, I. Price and B. Long. The proceeds will be devoted to charity.

be devoted to charity. Barney Smith and | Joseph Torobska were released from the county jail late Enturday night on ball in the sum of \$200 each, furnished by Martin Wovshnar. They were committed from Old Forge March 10 on an assault and battery charge. Thomas O'Donnell, who was committed to jail last Friday for assault upon O. S. Lutz, has been released under \$300 bail furnished John Campbell, for appearance at

Hassenpfeffer-Imported Rabbits. The above to order on short notice at FRED MARTIN'S, Penn ave.

ETRONG sells at auction the contents of a 14-room house next Tuesday at 1 p. m.

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llow the Day Was Observed by the Different Churches of the City.

Various Choirs Gave Their Best Etforts at the Services in Commemoration of the Resurrection of the Savior of Mankind-Many Able Sarmons Preached by Clergymen on the Lesson of the Day.

The Easter services held in the Scanton churches vesterday in comun moration of the Resurrection of the Savior of mankind were, as a rule, largely attended. Many of the editions were respiendent with beautiful floral decorations, and the observance of the day was thoroughly in keeping with was thoroughly in keeping with
joyous character of the event
at the North Main Avenue Baptist

At the Penn Avenus Baptist church he service was most attractive. A hoir of thirty voices, tell by John T. Watkins, rendered the musical selections in almost faultless style at the morning and evening to estings. The of the heavenly," the theme being "The preacher of the day. Resurrection of the Dead." In the afternoon the Sunday school had ap-

propriate services.

A beautiful musical programme was Protheroe. In the morning the pastor, Rev. W. H. Pearce, preached an earnest discourse upon the theme. "The Eister was beautifully observed at the Hampton Street Methodist Eole-large sufficience, who seemed to be in heartfelt sympathy with every word tor. Special Easter morning prayer

rowded at both services. Spruks sang with pleasing effect. The vice hours. Dickson Guitar, Banjo and Mandolin laintive and effective manner.

dence. She sang with good effect. The Baptist church at 10,39 a. m. and 7,30 missionary collection amounted to over

NEW CHOIR'S FINE PERFORMANCE. The new choir of the First Presbyregion courch did splendidly yesterday. It was the first appearance of the chorus since its organization two months ago, and there had been considerable discussion among those interested as to the music that would be rend-red. The verdict has been given and it is that the work could not be te ter. The choir numbered over fifty voices, and made a fine appearance on he new choir gallery that was erested the first anthem in the morning to the closing hours last evening not the sightest error was made, and they esting and impressive. sang as if they had been organized for

The church was most handsomely and the Jackson street fusion of flowers. The programme, as Both churches were prettily decorated carried out to the l-tter. The last an- at all the services. A 6-o'clock service them, "Sing Unito the Lord," was the climix of the fine programms and displayed the ability of the choir. It was ren's festival was held in the evening. a whole cannot in itself, and the dif-ferent changes in the harmony and in the Welsh churches of the West Side, the general effects were given in a Attna Welsh Calvanatic Methodist manner that showed some very careful | the pastor, Rev. Hugh Davies, preached in this selection was randered very ciated in the First Weisn Baptist and well by Mrs. Lewis, and the bass soln Rev. David Jones at the First Weisn The grand jury made another return to by Fred Carr, a young man not yet 20 Congregational church. The auditours saturday and not having completed years old, but the possessor of a return to like this week by order of Judge Edwaris.

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A carriage owned by Contractor John Ladles voices, composed of Mrs. Heekel First patrick of North Park was struck by and Miss Grane Rose, first sopranos; a wagon on Wyoming avenue Saturday Miss Verna Mitchell and Mrs. H. Ledafornoom and wrecked. sham, second sopranos, and Miss May Kingsbury and Annie Rose, altos. Rev. Dr. McLeod delivered a forcible

worship from the last to the first of the week, the evidences of the resurrection, and draw from it many lessons. The sermon was full of thought and wisdom At the evening services the choir

SECOND PRESCYTERIAN CHURCH. The services at the Second Preabyterian charo's were particularly beauti ful and inspiring both morning and evening. The following excellent choir of voices was heard to advantage:

Suprano-Mrs. B. T. Jayne, Mrs. F. D. Brewster, Mrs. R. M. Strattou, Miss Jessie Villiams, Miss Spals Black. Also—Miss Annotte Reynolds, Miss A.

Tenora-Thomas Bynon, George DeWitt. Bassov Hector James, Robert R. Voris. George Noyes presided at the organ.

The pastor, Ray, Charles E. Robineon. D. D., in the evening gave the closing lecture of the series on "The Great Women of the Old Testament. The thems was "King Lemnel's Mother," the treatment of which

proved to be bighly interesting. At Trinity Lutheran the services were of special interest. A carafully prepared programme of music was carried out in the morning, the fol-

lowing persons taking part: Soprano Miss E. Garagan, Miss A. Hoeberg, Miss A. Winterstein, Miss M. Morgane, Miss Jennie Bickens, Miss Jennie. Altos-Miss Abble Orff, Miss Sarah Beck-

Tenors-Frank Drober, Mr. Miller, New Bass-Ed L. Hass Henry Shuliert, Thomas Price, E. B. Protheroe, organist

and director. The evening service was under the anspices of the Sunday school, assisted by a large chorus of well known vocolists, accompanied by Lawrence's or-

chestra. At Grace Reformed church there was morning prayer and communion at 10 30; subject, "The Living One. In the svening the theme of an inter-esting sermon by the pastor was "The Power of His Resurrection." musical programme was an excellent one and was carried out in a very

pleasing manner. The services at St. Luke's church were beautiful and impressive. Large assemblanes were the rule. The sing-

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ing was of a high character and the observation of the day on which Christ aross from the dead was most impresively observed in this church.

S-rvice was held in the Washburn at log a m. and 7 30 p.m. The muse est programme was a very good one and the rendition of the various selections was excellent. The pastor's discourses were appropriate to the occa-

The programme of services at the lymouth Congregational church, West de, had been carefully prepared and was skilfully carried out. In the even ng the choir sang three anthems, 'Christ Our Passover,' 'Great Is the Lord," and "Praise Ye the Father. Salos were rendered by Miss Lily Jo-seph and John L. Williams Rev. D. mes preached an impressive sermon at the evening service.
The services at the Providence Meth-

ist Episcopal church were in charge of the Sunday school. There was a missionary service at 10 30 a.m. and an Easter service at 7 30 p. m. The programme for the day was an extreme-

church in the morning. The proevery respect appropriate to the joyous

HOLV ROSARY CHURCH

A time musical programme was earpastor. Rev. Warren G. Partridge, ried out at Holy Rosary church, Provi-preached an eloquent Easter sermon in the morning from the text, "And as O'Donnell sang the high mass at 10 30 we have borne the image of the Rev. Father McManus was deacon and cartilly, we shall also bear the image Rev. Father O'Toole subdeacon and

The Snuday school held services at 6 o'clock in the evening at the First Welsh Congregational church, on South Main avenue, when an elaborate carried out at the Eim Park church musical programms was rendered under the direction of Professor D. There were a number of solos and the occasion proved a happy one. Rev. David Jones presided,

ttered by the speaker. The time of meeting was held at 7 o'clock, and at he evening service was principally 10 a in the mater prescord to a large inken up with special Easter music, congregation. At 7 p in there was a Rossein's Sabat Maier being skilfully special service consisting of short adrendered under the leadership of Pro- dresses, readings, recitations and songs. essor Protherve. The large edifice was The various classes of the Sunday school sise reported their missionary The Easter programme at the Elm contributions for the year. The music Park Sunday school was filled with by the choir was under the charge of unusually good numbers. Mrs. Ada Rsv. H. C. Hinman at the regular ser-

Professor T. J. Davies with the choir tup played in a manner that elicited of sixteen voices, and Miss Ruth Jackthe warmest commendation. Little sou at the organ, furnished the music Miss Brando recited "Gretchen" in a stitle Providence Presbyterian church It was of a high order and greatly ap-"Father of Mercus" was the title of a preciated by the large congregations

p. m. His theme at both services was "The R-surrection." The church was beautifully decorated, and the music rendered by the choir proved to be of an excellent character.

The auditorium of St. Patrick's, on the West Side, was decorated with boice flowers and presented a fine appostance. At the 10.30 mass a quartette consisting of Mus Sullivan, Miss Carroll, Elward Walsh and J. Conuolly, rendered "Aspurgas," and Miss Ward, a talented young lady, gave a violin solo. The church choir, under the leadership of Professor Haydn Evans, rendered authems from Schuthem during the past week From bert, Gounod, Greason and Guilmou

At the Tabernacie Congregational lecorated with Easter Liles and a pro- | churches Easter exercises were held printed in Saturday's Tribung, was and large congregations were present training on the part of the conductor. Talke Morgan. The soprano solo was rendered Rev. W. S. Jones offiboth services and listane 1 to eloquent liscourses preached by Rev. R. G.

At the Green Ridge Presbyterian hurch Ray, N. F. Stahl preached morning and evening. The subject at the lat-ter meeting was "The Significance of sermon on the resurrection, and gave ter meeting was "The Significance of reasons for the changing of the day of the Resurrection," The discourse was of a highly interesting nature and created a deep impression upon the audience Appropriate services were conducted at the Green Ridge Baptist church, Park Place Methodist Episcopal, Green Ridge Christian chapel, Calvary Re-formed, Zion Erangelical churches und the Courch of Carist, Scientist,

# NEGOTIATING FOR A PURCHASE.

Scranton Traction Company May Obtain the Carbondal | Bond.

General Manager Archer and Superntendent Gormley, of the Scranton fraction company, were in Carbondale Haturday for the purpose of negotiat-ing the purchase of the Carbondale Fraction company's lines. No condusion was reached, but data concernog the business done by the Carbondale company since the opening of its road was obtained for presentation at meeting of the stockholders of the cranton Traction company to be held

in Philadelphia either today or tomor-Negotiations for the purchase of the result satisfactorily. At any rate the matter will be carefully considered at the Philadelphia meeting, and should a veral feet. the project meet with the approval of he stockholders, it is altogether probable that the deal will be speedily

onsummated. It is said that the Carbond de company will soon begin operations on an extension of their line, but this will, of course, depend upon whether or not the road is sold. In case of its purchase by the Scranton Traction company, there will be no delay in the work of building the piece of road from Peckville to Archbald, the construction of which will provide a through line from Scranton to the Pioneer City. That the deal will be made seems to be the general opinion, although this cannot be determined for a certainty until after the meeting of the stocknolders in Phila-

delphia. It is not known exactly when the Scranton company will begin work the weather becomes thoroughly set-

PETER WILLIAMSON LODGE F. and A. M. will racet at Masonic hall Monday, March 20, at 1.35 p. m. sharp, to attend the funeral of brother George S. Throop, Members of sister lodges are cordially invited to attend. T. F. PESMAN, W. M.

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Frochingham's Theater Has Been Completed on Schodule Time.

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An Army of Men and Women Labored Faithfully to Have the Building in Readiness for Mr. Russell's Production of April Weather Tonight. Theatergoers Have a Surprise in Store for Them-A Safe Building.

All yesterday the fight against time was kept up at the Frothingham thea ter, and when the workmen stopped at midnight the building was practically completed and ready for the opening tonight.

Those who will get their first glimps of the luterior tonight have a pleasant surprise and revelation in store for them. No description can do justice or convey an accurate lies of the beauty of the Moorish design and the delicacy and harmony of the decorating. It must be seen to have the beaut with which the architect's ideas have been carried out fully appreciated.

Not a few as late as Siturday ex pressed the belief that it would be im ossible to have the house roudy by tonight, but now all these double have been swept away. The house is now actually ready.

Work was rushed all day yesterday. One force of men was putting the seats together, another placing their in position; decorators labored on the walls; spene makers were getting the stage paraphernalia in shape; decorators were draping the boxes; and many women were actively engaged scrubbing and cleaning floors and sowing and fitting carpets.

The Frothingham was no place for a drone yesterday.

BUILDING PERFECTLY SAFE. In regard to the safety of the build-ing, the following from Building inspector John Nelson will be of interest

I have visited the Frothlagham theater sispost daily since its construction was be-gun to my official capacity as building inpector of the city of Scranton. I have found the building to be one of the strong-est and best constructed confices in the The columns that sapport the balny and gallery are capable of withstandmg a strain of ten times the possible capacity that they will be called upon to bear. The required factor of safety for col-mans is six and the factor of the Frothingham is ten.

Samething about the beauty and completeness of the new theater has been voiced abroad, and at to-night's performance will be a number of shinng lights of the theatrical world from New York and other cities. It will be most important event in the thestrical history of Scruton,

The piece in which Sal Smith Russel will make his bow in the new house to-bight is his famous "April Weather," for which a few sentsyst remain unsold. To-morrow night he will appear in "A Poor Relation." Bauer's orchestra, led by Mr. Bauer, will furnish the must:

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### FINE MILLINERY DISPLAY.

Beautiful New Designs at Miss Fuller's, 514 & pruce Street

The Easter opening which occurred at Miss Fuller's, 514 Spruce street last week, attracted much attention on account of its rare beauty and magificence. Among the articles exhipited was the Princess Nicotine hat. an artistic production of the millinery art, the trimmings of which are lace, jets, and feathers. A little French connet trimmed with isce, violets and roses was also greatly admired by the

These, however, are but two of a arge number of specimens of headgear that need but to be seen to be admired. Miss Fuller's trimming department s in charge of an expert designer and adies who visit her store will have no trouble in securing just what they want, no matter how elaborate the work required may be,

### WILL ASK AN APPEAL.

Justin Rice, Cowboy Evangelist, Thinks He Is Wrongfully Imprisoned. Justin Rice, the cowboy evangelist, who was fined \$15 by Mayor Connell for preaching on the street and violatng the law, but chose to under go twenty days' imprisonment in the county jail, will today ask an appeal from the county court through his attorney, D. B. Reptogle, In case Mr. Rice is admitted to ball the case will

jary now in session. Mrs. Rice, with her baby, visited her husband with Attorney Replogle at the all yesterday afternoon, where they were in conference for nearly two

### TRACK WALKING RESULTS FATALLY.

John Minton of Dickson City Struck by D. & H. Engine. The south bound Delaware and Hudson passenger train struck and killed John Minton, of Dickson City, near Marvine shaft at 7 30 o'clock Saturday evening. The unfortunate man was Carbondale line have been in progress | walking along the side of the track at for some time and, it is thought, will the time of the accident and was struck on the head by the steam chest of the engine and hurled a distance of

The train was immediately brought to a standstill and the man picked up and conveyed to the Vone street sta-

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tion. He was then taken to the Luckawanna hospital and examined by the physicians, who found that his skull had been fractured an I his arm broken. In a short time the patient relapse

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He was an unmarried man, 23 years of aga and resided with his father at excellent company, and proved one the Richmond farm. The remains of the most pronounced successes were taken away from the hospital at the New York Lyceum has ever known. 10 c'clock yesterday forenoon. It is not probable that an inquest will be

STATUE OF MARIYRED PRESIDENT Presented to Fara S Griffin Post by Secanton Citizana.

An interesting event, occurred at the ooms of Exca S. Griffl : Post No. 189, F. A. R., Saturday evening. It was be presentation to the Poet by patriotic citizens of a handsome statue of the martyred president, Abraham Lincoln A large audience filled the rooms on the occasion. The unveiling and presentation was performed by Judge R. W. Archbald, who delivered an appropriate speech that abounded with patri

The speech of sec-planes was made by Colonel F. L. Hitchcock, whose remarks on behalf of the pest were most graceful. Rev. N. H. Stant and Rev. M. D. Fuller also spoke briefly.
The statue is of bronze and stands

wes feet in beight. It is a faithful ortraval of the martyred president and will be treasured with care by the rganization to which it now belongs.

### MENINGITIS AT PROVIDENCE

That Dreadful Disease Has Again Broken Out and a Number of Persons Are Afflicted.

Maningitia is becoming very prevdent in Providence. Some time ago t was thought that the disease had lied out, but that idea is now dispolled. One physician alone has six typical cases of the scourge under treatment, some of which are of the most dangerous nature, and will probably prove fatal.

The disease first made its appearance at the High works th January and car ried off two members of the Kettrick family, mother and son, in forty-eight

hours Since then upwards of sixty cases have occurred in various parts of the North End. One doctor alone treate: forty cases, five of which died. The mortality has not been excessively high onsidering the number of people who have been attacked. A girl named McShayne, who was buried Tanraday, issted only four days after being atsoked. The attending physician pronounced it a typical ne disease. Drs. Lackey, Sullivan, Murphy, Donne and O Brien have been consultation and all ere unanimous us to the nature of the disease. The issues is considered by medical

authorities to be highly infectious, but The mortality in past epidemics of the scourge ranged from 20 to 75 per

Most of those who succumbed to its The large furnaces were kept fired fearful ravages lasted only a short yesterday and last night, and the time. Some of them got pains in the omiding will be thoroughly dry, warm knees, some in the arms, and others agonizing headaches. It is so hard to livores contagion from infection that t would be wisdom on the part of the sitending physicians to recommend private funerals and wakes and perrect isolation. Simple or tubercular meningitis is often met with in medical practice, but cases of cerebra spinnl meningitis are fortunately rare.

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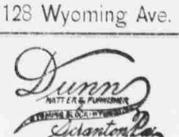
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